North With Peary Exhibits His Work.

the is exhibiting Arctic and Antarctic motion pictures centres at the Strand, setures in the Arlington Galleries, may where Marguerite Clark is to be seen in he said to hold a record. He has gone a film version of "Mice and Men." further afield in the search for his motif Madeleine L. Ryley wrote "Mice and than any artist who has exhibited here Men" nearly twenty years ago and it Apparently he couldn't have was first acted in England. Sir Johnston gone further north, if his watercolors Forbes-Robertson became closely identi-

ensidered evidence, without crowding fled with the piece, and in this country desiral Peary and Dr. Cook off that it was for several seasons a vehicle for tile spot which both claim to have Annie Russell. As a picture play it eupled and thus rendering a difficult loses none of its interest and Miss Clark mation, which Dr. Cook says is al. and her supporting company gave an inady intolerable, still more difficult. teresting portrayal. In addition there is artunately for our peace of mind none the usual musical programme and a Mr. Stokes's watercolors portrays the topical review. orth pole, but it is evident that some At the Vitagraph Theatre Anita

sere painted near that interesting place. Stewart and Earle Williams are to be he colors in the rarefled airs of the seen again as a team following their reextremely north and south are cent picture, "The Goddess," with one ably pure and Mr. Stokes fortu- entitled "My Lady's Slipper," a romantic ately is a thoroughly trained artist and story of adventure. The other feature been able to put them down in a is Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew in a commerlike manner. His pictures are edy called "When Two Play a Game," mited to sky, water and ice, but count. Another farce and several reels of curs changes can be rung upon these rent news pictures complete the pro-

mpts to portray sensationally sub. the speaking stage has taken its way which in themselves were always ently grandlose. An leeberg fig-n most of his studies, sometimes ar cold cobalts against turquoise and the Riverside Theatre. This is "A ometimes in dark grays float-iden waters. The water is Mansfield seted in August r sometimes in dark grays hoat-icaden waters. The water is well rendered and in fact the well rendered and in fact the touch is agreeable and his drama in many respects and the story Stokes comes from Nashville, is well adapted to screen presentation. enn, and studied with Eakins in Phila-lephia, and with Gerome, Collin, Bou-nger and Lefebre in Paris. He went

independent member of the dition of 1893-94. He has Broadway Theatre has led to the reten-Prix Alphonse de Montherot tion of "Temptation," the picture in from the Societe de Geographie de Paris and has lectured before the King and another week at least at this playhouse.

the winter exhibition of the National ing lectures about the Panama-Pacific

A. G. Warshawsky, who has recently sourced from an extended stay in France, is holding an exhibition of his paintings in the gallery of the Maison at Braun et Cle.

Mr. Warshawsky is an impressionist in somewhat of the style that is known as the "Giverny" method. That is to say, it follows the manner adopted by F. Frieseke and other Americans who so only believe in a modified form of the doctrine preached by the great lande Monet, but put it into practice in the little country village in France where the great master has his home.

Mr. Warshawsky is more faithful to the actual facts of the landscape than Mr. Warshawsky is more faithful to the actual facts of the landscape than Monet, who is always occupied with the particular drama of nature that is being articular drama of nature that is being a special guests.

Nothing is to be done half way in the complimentary dinner to be given to William H. Crane at the Waldorf on February 27 to celebrate the fact that he has been fifty years on the stage. The Theatre Managers Association, the Lambs, the Players, the Friars and the Lambs, the Players, the Friars and the Lambs, the Players, the Friars and the Lambs, the Players, the Priars and the Lambs, the Players, the Friars and the Lambs, the Players, the Priary and the Lambs, the Players, the Friars and the Lambs, the Players, th

sainted is always convincing to success, in the makeup of may be said to lie in the choices. He appears and the popular and uniform the saper to the terror and uniform the saper to the terror and the same to the terror and the same to is younger than they. Meland Paris, with many brightly clews of the Seine, Notre Dame

steresting sculptures by Elle Filkins, until January rawings and lithographs at en Museum has also been exit will remain open until Januuary 24.

with music by Tschalkowsky and Drigo Miss Brady Reclected President of

CATHOLIC TEACHERS MEET.

Theta Phi Alpha.

J. Lavelle three years ago

of the German Theatre company. women of the Roman to teach in the public to-morrow afternoon at the Playhouse the speakers will be Emanuel Reicher. Calvert, Lucien Bonheur, Elizand the public schools, once membership now 1,800. Miss Mary oal of the public school Market streets, presided ed president for her third velle addressed the meet-

in highest praise of the Sargent Aborn is to return to the man sargent Aborn is to return to the management of dramatic productions by presenting next month a new play by Owen Davis, author of "The Family Cupboard" and "Sinners," and Robert H. Davis, called "Any House." Negotia-Fordham University iam A. Courtney, superin-tholic charities, and Miss TO AID BLINDED SOLDIERS.



Artist Who Went to Frozen Marguerite Clark Is Seen in the Part Originally Played by Annie Russell.

SOME NOTABLE SALES STAGE NEWS AND GOSSIP

The principal interest for the week in

The technique employed is ex- gramme.

ellent and the artist has resisted all Another play once closely allied with

The continued large patronage at the which Geraldine Farrar is making her screen appearance. It will be seen for

Burton Holmes continues his interest

ing lectures about the Panama-Pacific Exposition and gave another illustrated talk at the Candler Theatre last night.

No. 291. Ernest Lawson's "First spring," \$1,000.

No. 294. Charles W. Hawthorne's "Offering," \$4,000.

No. 284. George Bellow's "Nude With Parrot," \$2,000.

No. 247. Benjamin D. Kopman's "Portrait of an Old Man," \$500.

No. 107. Mahonri Young's "Man With Wheelbarrow," \$200.

A. G. Warshawsky, who has recently the series about the Panama-Pacific Exposition and gave another illustrated talk at the Candler Theatre last engint.

Exposition and gave another illustrated talk at the Candler Theatre last will be continued at the same theatre this afternoon.

Ashmead Bartlett, British war correspondent, lectured at the Republic Theatre last evening on "The True Facts About the Great War." As a correspondent Mr. Bartlett was detailed to the Dardanelles, where he had an opportunity to study conditions. This phase of his lecture was called "Inside Facts About the Dardanelles."

A. G. Warshawsky, who has recently

Filkins, John Flood, Nellie McHenry, Evelyn Pyle, Everett Butterfield, Ethel Intropodi, Howard Kyle, George Ab-bott, Menifee Johnson and Leslie Ryecroft. The play will have its first per-formance at Columbus, Ohio, on Jan-

uary 24.

The programme for Anna Pavlowa's next appearance at the Forty-fourth Street Theatre on Tuesday and Thursday will include "Amarilla." a ballet the Elysian Fields scene from Gluck's "Orpheus," and the Walpurgis Night scene from Gounod's "Faust."

Alpha, the Catholic ty for the Promotion of time, held its quarterly day afternoon in Catheffy-first street and Madibe society was founded by Lavelle three years ago At the meeting of the Drama League Valentine, Stuart Walker, Grace Griswold and Mrs. M. Morgenthau, Jr.
A special performance of Wagner's
"Die Meistersinger" will be given at the
Metropolitan Opera House Saturday
night, January 22, for the benefit of the
German Press Club. Mr. Bodanzky will
conduct, and the cast will include Mmes.
Hempel and Mattfeld, and Messrs Scmback Well, Gerits and Reiss.

by Brahms, Schubert and other standard
writers, but also by Israel Joseph and
an air from Massenet's "Herodiade."
These were grand doings. Just what
incited this singer to come forward cannot be conjectured; but it can be asserted with confidence that she dis-



SAMSON

Peace at any price---but not in the party.

incisiveness and tonal sonority. A pianand invigorating effects. Possibly he dropped a note or two and possibly he and the orchestra were not invariably in accord, but it was on the whole what the Scotch call "a good hearing."

Other numbers on the list were Dvorak's "Scherzo Cappriccioso," Beethover's "Eroka" symptony and light.

thoven's "Eroica" symphony and Liszt's "Hungarian Storm March." The good "Hungarian Storm March." The good work goes bravely on. The philharmonic attends faithfully to its duty of playing Wagner, Beethoven and Liszt. About this Hungarian march many sounding phrases have been penned. Lina Ra-mann, quoted in the programme notes, says: "It belongs like Lizzt's Rakocsy march, to those electrifying creations which are like heroes steeds. The spirit of battle infuses every limb and like fire steams from the nostrils." Sounds like an account of Wagner's Fafner. But it points to the fact that the march

is timely and very like to prove an-noying to Senator O'Gorman and others. There was another concert in the afternoon. Alice Knowlton Hammerslough gave a song recital at the Prin-cess Theatre. She sang not only songs by Brahms. Schubert and other standard roice was poorly used and she showed

ELMAN AT METROPOLITAN.

Violiniat Is Heard With Orchestra

STAPLETON YACHTSMEN SKATING ATTRACTS

names on the front of the house. It's incisiveness and tonal sonority. A piantes and gardens. There are a great life for them; but pity the poor meaning the first and the purchasing manager."

Among those in the company besides Mary Nash selected to present "The Mary Nash selected to present "The music; but Mr. Bauer is too sure a routinier to err in such matters, and Julian Street, are Eugene O'Brien, Grace the interesting sculptures by Elie the interest incisiveness and tonal sonority. A piantering interest the forthem; but pity the poor interest the purchasing the purchasing sit who cannot provide these must of necessity achieve a dismal failure with the music; but Mr. Bauer is too sure the music; but Mr. Bauer is too sure a routinier to err in such matters, and purchasing sculptures and tonal sonority. A piantering the purchasing sculptures and support the purchasing sculptures and tonal sonority. A piantering the purchasing sculptures and tonal sonority. A piantering the end of the wharf, and a twelve foot fence is being built around the property. It is reported that all supplies for the British and Russian Governments will be shipped from this pier, which is cap-able of docking six big ships at one

clubhouse is valued at \$6,000. An effort will be made to have Marten & Co. purchase the building.

MAURICE MAYER DEFENDED. Protest Made Against Listing Him With Boycotted Dressmakers.

THE SUN has received the following cablegram from Paris: "I protest against the insertion on December 17 concerning Maurice Mayer, this firm being a member of the Paris Dressmakers Syndicate Chamber. Please

rectify in next number.

"President AINE."

A cable despatch from the Paris correspondent of THE SUN under date of December 16 said that the Defence Syndicate had drawn up a long list of French, English, American, Alsatian and alleged German and Austrian houses "whose models must not be reproduced in fashion journals, whose advertise-ments must be refused and any mention of whose activities is forbidden, the syndicate having agreed to boycott any

At the head of the list, the despatch

publication refusing to observe the boy

Elizabeth Jones, Miss Anne S. Jones, George Jones and several of their friends from New York.

Dancing at the Laurel House, the Laurel-in-the-Pines, the Lakewood, Virginia, Palmer House, Manhattan and yesterday from their duties in connecther hotels last night brought to an tion with dispensing free bread to the end a lively week. The palm room the hungry from The Sun depot in Prince ginia, Palmer House, Manhattan and dansant at the Laurel-in-the-Pines brought together a large crowd. Among ways makes up for the day of rest, bethose present were Dr. and Mrs. M. Z.
G. Childs, Mrs. Charles F. Childs, Miss J.
G. Childs, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Knapp,
Miss Harriet Knapp, Mrs. James Winsor,
Miss Ellen Winsor, Henry L. Hunt,
Miss Helen Hunt, Mrs. Rae Selwyn and

"Did you ever stop to figure," said time.

A special meeting has been called by Commodore Wanty for to-night, at which time action as to whether the club will continue or not will be taken. The Miss Helen Hunt, Mrs. Rae Selwyn and Clubhouse is valued at \$6,000. An

Mr. and Mrs. Knapp and Mrss Knapp have brought some of their finest horses to Lakewood from their stables at Bay-shore and are organizing several large riding parties for the coming weeks. They are at the Laurel-in-the-Pines. Other visitors there are A. E. McVitty, A. E. McVitty, Jr., Ruth Dwight Mc-Vitty and Miss Dana of Bryn Mawr, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Dean Converse of New York and Mrs. John E. Dix of

In New York To-day.

OBLINDED SOLDIERS.

DELINDED SOLDIERS.

DELINDED SOLDIERS.

How you have the new pending for a theatre on the production of opera in all grows and the Million and Mrs. Pulitaer's Home of Mrs. Pulita Society of Medical Jurisprudence, meeting, 17 West Forty-third street, 8:30 P. M. National Security League, address by Representative A. P. Gardner, Hotel Astor, 5 P. M.

GRATITUDE IN BREAD LINE. Tom Merry Tells of Honest Words of Thanks by Hungry.

Tom Merry and Dick Bright rested

The Laurel House grill was enlivened last evening by several parties. Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Potts, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Poole, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gardiner, Franklin Horne and Miss Horne Dr. F. H. McCall Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Potts, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Poole, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gardiner, Franklin Horne and Miss Horne. Dr. F. H. McCall, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. MacDonald, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Crimmins, J. C. Parish and Mr. and Mrs. T. Grimmins, J. C. Parish and Mr. and Mrs. T. Grimmins, J. C. Parish and Mr. and Mrs. T. Merseles were among those who entertained.

The Rev. Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis and Mrs. Hillis are among the week end visitors at the Laurel House. Mrs. Wilson Godfrey and Miss Godfrey and Mrs. Godfrey and Mrs. Sewell T. Tyng of New York are others there.

Mr. and Mrs. Knapp and Miss Knapp have brought some of their finest horses to Lakewood from their stables, at Mrs.

Tom and Disk will wise the later the later thing to keep a man from jumping off the bridge. A loaf of bread a day is keeping a lot of men alive until they can get something to do and is helping a lot of families to piece out a stender income and live through the winter.

"Some people do not get as much gratitude for giving a loaf of bread in a day is keeping a lot of families to piece out a stender income and live through the winter.

"Some people do not get as much gratitude for giving a loaf of bread in a day is the later thing to keep a man from jumping off the bridge. A loaf of bread a day is keeping a lot of men alive until they can get something to do and is helping a lot of families to piece out a stender income and live through the winter.

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"Some people do not get as much gratitude for giving a loaf of bread a lot of families to piece out a stender income and live through the winter.

"Some people do not get as much gratitude for giving a loaf of bread line; Garden the load and is helping a lot of families to p worth a lot more than the cost of a hun- He is survived by a brother and two know they mean every word."

Tom and Dick will give away 800 loaves every day this week.

MONUMENT FOR MISS CAVELL. Concert at the Hippodrome Will Help Pay Expenses.

A concert to provide funds for podrome Sunday afternoon, January 23. The monument, designed by the Gorham Company, is to be erected in Paris, in the Trocadero Gardens. It will be made

MATHEW J. GOLDNER.

LORD BURNHAM DIES

vated to the peerage as Baron Burn-

Former Sheriff of Queens and a

IN LONDON, AGED 82

Mathew J. Goldner, a leading Democratic politician of Queens, died yesterday at his home, 85 Whitney avenue, Elimhurst. He had been in ill health for five years. During the recent campaign for county officers he was treasurer of the campaign committee and his work resulted in a collapse from which he did not rally.

Telegraph" and a Member of Parliament.

LOST GRANDSONS IN WAR

LOST GRANDSONS IN WAR

LOST GRANDSONS IN WAR

Special Cable Despatch to Tag Stn.

London, Jan. 9.—Lord Hurnham, owner of the Daily Telegraph, died here to-day. He was 82 years old.

Lord Burnham retired from active newspaper work several years ago and since then had lived a quiet life at his country seat with his family. His eldest son, Harry Lawson, had since been the active manager of the Daily Telegraph. Since 1885 Mr. Lawson had represented London districts in Parliament. Two of Lord Burnham's grandsons have been killed in battle and the third is at the from with his regiment.

Lord Burnham, who was born Edward Levy on December 28, 1833, was the last of the old newspaper proprietors of the london school. In 1875 he assumed the surrame of his unlet, Lioned Lawson, becoming Edward Levy-Lawson, heaven are of his city and she survives him. The funeral will be held from the home wednesday morning and thence to St. He married Miss Georgianna Mahler of the Surrame of his unlet, Lioned Lawson, becoming Edward Levy-Lawson, he sounding Edward Levy-Lawson, he sounding Edward Levy-Lawson, he sounding Edward Levy-Lawson, heaven are of his unlet, Lioned Burnham's continued in the norm with the surrame of his unlet, Lioned Burnham's grandsons have been killed in battle and the third is at the from with his regiment.

Lord Burnham, who was born Edward Levy on December 28, 1833, was the last of the old newspaper proprietors of the London school. In 1875 he assumed the surrame of his unlet, Lioned Burnham's child from the home wednesday morning and thence to St. Bartholomew's Church in Eimber division engineer of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad, where he spent eight very manager of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad, where he spent eight very manager of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad, where he spent eight very manager of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad, where he spent eight very manager of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company and a

GEORGE B. BRADLEY.

ham.

Two years ago, on his eightieth birth-day anniversary. Lord Burnham received a tribute from the leading journalists of Great Britain. A delegation of them, headed by Lord Northcliffe, called upon him at his country seat in Bucks and presented him with an address signed by the leading newspaper men of Great Britain. On that occasion the King and Queen sent Lord Burnham their congratulations and he received their congratulations and he received their congratulations and he received the congratulations are constant to the congratulation of the congratulations and he received the congratulations and he received the congratulation of the congratulat

the King and Queen sent Lord Burnham their congratulations and he received messages of felicitation from newspaper owners all over the world.

In 1855 Lord Burnham's father, then the head of a printing firm, obtained control of a small newspaper, the Daily Telegraph and Courier. The son assumed charge of the paper after being graduated from the University College School of London and afterward developed it into the great newspaper it now is under the name of the Daily Telegraph. To-day the editorial columns of the Daily Telegraph adhere more closely to the model of the old "leader" articles than do those of any other London newspaper.

THE PEU WILLIAM RAPNES

Burnham's wife was the daugh- THE REV. WILLIAM BARNES.

Lord Burnham's wife was the daughter of Benjamin N. Webster, the actormanager. Besides his son Harry Lawson he leaves a younger son, William Lawson, Lieutenant-Colonel in command Lawson, Lieutenant-Colonel in command Lawson, Lieutenant-Colonel in Rocks Bucks Assurguing N. C., Jan. 9.—The Rev.

of the Second Regiment, Royal Bucks
Hussars.

The Rev. Lothar Brunke.

The Rev. Dr. Dr. Shright Carolina and believed to be the oldest in the United States, died at his home at West Asheville this morning at the accept of 103 years 8 months. The Rev. Mr. Barnes was an active Baptist minister for more than eitz years and although he was not attached to any church recently, he continued preaching, sometimes holding street services, since attached to any church recently, he continued preaching, sometimes holding street services, since attached to any church recently, he continued preaching, sometimes holding street services, since attached to any church recently he continued preaching.

Dr. Brunke was born at Frankfort, attaining the age of 103 years.

Mr. Barnes had been iil but five days.

He was pastor of the Ger-Dr. Brunke was born at Frankfort.

Germany, in 1873 and came to this country in 1898. He was pastor of the German Trinity Church in Hartford for several years and later went to Middletown and Waterbury. Conn. He became pastor of the Union Hill church two years ago. The funeral will be held

Carl A. Hansmann.

Carl A. Hansmann.

Carl A. Hansmann.

TO AID SOLDIERS' HOSPITALS. merly in the United States consular service, died of pneumonia yesterday at his home, 485 Manhattan avenue. He beautiful to the style that is known as formy" eithor. That is to specify the manner adopted by E. the manner adopted in a modified form of presenting the profession: Augustus That are presenting the presenting the profession: Augustus That are presenting the presenting the profession: Augustus That are presenting the present of the managers of the present of the

cuty, died of pneumonia at his residence, 1260 Centre street, last night. He was 156 years of age and descended from Revolutionary stock on both sides. He was largely interested in fruit plantations in Porte Bio. Marketia Bray, survive her. member of the Connecticut Society of official stenographer in the Brooklyn Civil Engineers and a member of the Children's Court since its organization American Society of Civil Engineers. He in 1903, died on Friday at his home.

Eighth street, Long Island City. Twenty rears ago he was one of the best known thletes in the East and as a member his life, on Thursday evening, January of the Star Athletic Club won many vic-tories as a runner. Two years ago he was retired for physical disability. He s survived by a daughter. Funeral sermorrow morning. Interment will be in

Calvary Cemetery. Benjamin De Witt Bleecker.

Benjamin De Witt Bleecker, who be-fore his retirement a number of years ago was connected with the National Bank of Commerce in New York, died eral years at Garden City. His wife was formerly Miss Anna S. Cox, daughter of the late Dean Cox of the Cathedral at Besides his wife he is survived by three sons.

Lewis Neil, 78 years old, who had been engaged for many years in the produce ousiness in New York and Chicago, died on Friday at his home, 507 Throop aveactivities in Baptist Church circles and was long the teacher of the young men's It is Bible class in the Marcy avenue church.

Herbert H. Woodrough Herbert H. Woodrough, 60 years old.

who was in the export business at 79 Broadway, Manhattan, died on Friday at his home, 121 Halsey street, Brooklyn.

McAVOY.—Harry. Services "THE FU NERAL CHURCH," 241 West Twenty. He was a member of the Crescent Athletic Club and vice-president of the North Fork Country Club of Cutchogue, I. He is survived by his wife and

Dutton's Social Stationery

The exquisite quality and authoritative form required by our critical

and exacting clientele

681 FIFTH AVENUE

OLIVER C. GAYLEY, CAR MAKER, DIES

Former Civil Engineer Was a Director in Many Railway

ing Company.

He was a brother of James Gayley, who was formerly first vice-president of the United States Steel Corporation, and of Henry B. Gayley, a lawyer at 49 Wall

street.

Mr. Gayley was a member of the St. Andrews, Burns, Pennsylvania, Southern and Maryland societies and of the Metropolitan, New York Athletic, Engineers, Downtown, Nassan and Lawyers clubs.

MAJOR NATHAN J. CUTLER.

Civil War Fighter Victim of Exposure and Adversity.

Major Nathan J. Cutler of the Second Maine Cavalry, U. S. V., during the civil war, died Saturday in the Volunteer Hos-pital from exposure. He was 79 years

Last Sentember an old and enfechled man called at the office of a dingy lodging house at 20 North William street, almost under the approach to Brooklyn Bridge, and engaged a room for 25 cents a day. He took possession immediately and from that time until Saturday morning he lived in a small and miserably furnished room, coming and going with but few words to his fellow lodgers and leading altogether a life of mystery.

To the clerk of the lodging house, however, he stood out as a man of place, some one who had been hit hard by misfortune. Occasionally he spoke of the European war, showing a pro-German sympathy, but for the most part his few remarks were of his wife, who had died

in August.

Last Wednesday the old man fell ill and was unable to leave his room. He uncon recently, he continued preaching, smettimes holding street services, since maining the age of 103 years.

Mr. Barnes had been iil but five days. papers were gone over it was discovered that he had been a Major in the civil war and that he received a pension of \$25 a month from the Government. He had a brother, Dr. E. G. Cutler, living in

The physicians at the Volunteer Hos-pital said that death was due to exposure and weakened condition.

Hugh A. Mahoney, who had been the was engaged in the engineering and con-tracting business. A wife and one daughter survive.

198 Logan street. A though crippled in both legs he attended to his court du-ties until recently. He is survived by

DIED.

his wife and a daughter.

Babcock, in the seventy-first year of his life, on Thursday evening, January 6, 1916, at his residence, 44 West Forty-fourth street.
Funeral services will be held at St. Bar-tholomew's Church, Forty-fourth street

and Madison avenue, on Monday morn-ing at 10 o'clock. Providence and Columbus (Ohio) papers please copy. BLEECKER.—On Sunday, January 9, in the seventy-fourth year of his age, Benjamin De Witt Bleecker.

Notice of funeral later. GAYLEY -- Oliver C. Gayley, vice-president of the Pressed Steel Car Company, passed away at his residence, 117 West Fifty-eighth street, Sunday, January at 1:30 A. M.

Funeral Tuesday at West Nottingham, Md HANSMANN - Suddenly, on January 9, 1916, of pneumonia, Carl A. Hunsmann, Services at Holy Trinity Church, Lenox avenue and 122d street, at 2 P.

LYFORD.—At his residence, \$6 Porter place, Montclair, N. J. on Sunday, January 9, 1916, Charles Worth, beloved husband of Ruth Augusta Lyford, in the seventy-fourth year of his age office of funeral hereafter. LYLE -January 8, of pneumonia, Clara Schlemmer, wife of Dr. Henry H M

Post Fifty-third street, on Tuesday, January 11, at noon. It is requested that no flowers be sent. Interment

NERAL CHURCH," 241 West Twenty-third (Campbell Building), Monday, 10 o'clock. Under auspices Actors Fund. MILLS -Rose Lambert, wife of H. D.

Mills, January 8.
Funeral services at her late residence
Waldwick N J, January 10. or 3 P M
Interment Ellenville, N. Y., January 11. ing, January 8, 1916, William H. Rust Funeral services at his lute residence, 252 Lincoln avenue, Livingston Manor. 252 Lincom avenue. New Brunswick, N. J., on Tuesday, at

STONE -William D. Services "THE FU NERAL CHURCH," 241 West Twenty third (Campbell Building), Tuesday, 1: o'clock. Auspices Actors Fund. WARBURTON -- Suddenly, at White Plains N. Y. Charles S. Warburton, formerly N. Y. Charles of Springfield, Mass Notice of funeral hereafter.

UNDERTAKERS.

FRANK E CAMPBELLE Lico 1970 E'way (ffth#6) Ambulcas